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We'll highlight the top five people and give them the recognition you think they deserve. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Visitors stroll through the pathways of the Public Gardens yesterday. The Public Gardens remains one of the favourite spots for many people in the HRM.

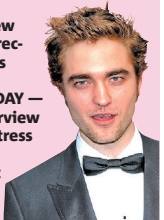
5 things to love

You told Metro what things make you smile most in our city

New Moon

All this week, Metro Canada is giving you a look behind the scenes of **New Moon**, the newest film in the TWILIGHT series.

TODAY — We take you behind the scenes at the Vancouver set, pg 14
TOMORROW — An interview with actor Taylor Lautner
WEDNESDAY — An interview with director Chris Weitz
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Before they were to leave Halifax, mother and daughter duo Janet and Kristin Campbell took a stroll through the Public Gardens yesterday, linked arm-in-arm, as they soaked up the sights, sounds and smells of one of the city's most beloved sanctuaries.

Janet, 59, came in from Toronto to visit Kristin, 26, who has spent the last two years living in and loving everything Halifax has to offer, but will soon be moving back to Ontario.

"We're actually here by special request because I knew I was coming, and ...

What makes you happy in Halifax

- The Public Gardens, a tranquil sanctuary in the middle of a bustling city.
- Point Pleasant Park, from its military past to its present plays by the sea.
- Citadel Hill, from its incredible views to its equally incredible history.
- The friendly people, from longtime Nova Scotians to university students
- The arts, culture and vibrant atmosphere ensure there's something for everyone from all walks of life.

this is basically my favourite spot," Janet said, as a chorus of birds chirped nearby.

Kristin said she's trying to visit all of Halifax's gems before leaving, including "one last walk up the Citadel" and a stop by the bustling waterfront.

Cole Harbour couple Ricky and Sonya May smiled as they watched

their children skip through the paths that weave their way in and out of colourful flowerbeds.

Kirstin, 10, and Riley, 7, plopped down beside a large pond, where they giggled at splashing ducks.

"It's nice to have a park in the middle of the city where you don't have to worry about (the kids) running out into the street,"

Sunny Side

Sonya said. "It's tranquility in the middle of the city."

Halifax residents Jenny Johnson and Ben O'Liari said they jumped at the chance to check out the gardens on a sunny afternoon yesterday and planned to stop by Point Pleasant Park, another Halifax jewel, later in the day.

Metro Halifax received several other responses from readers regarding what about their city makes them happy. Brad Fraser used Twitter to say, "the people are friendly and interesting," while one letter writer said the five universities here "bring a vibrancy" to Halifax.

Suspicious Sackville fire quickly contained

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INVESTIGATION Six fire trucks carrying about 20 firefighters rushed to a suspicious blaze at an abandoned building yesterday afternoon in Middle Sackville.

Platoon Chief Mike Blackburn said Halifax Regional Fire and Emergency Service "responded to a call of smoke coming out of a basement window" at 1423

Sackville Dr. shortly before 2:30 p.m.

Blackburn said the building had once served as a school, adding he heard it had also housed Beacon House at one time.

"There was vandalism apparent from the exterior," he said. "Every window in the building is either boarded up or broken, so they forced entry."

Blackburn said firefighters forced their way through the front door and "extinguished the fire very quickly," adding the building sustained minor damage and no one was inside.

Fire investigators hadn't figured out what started the blaze as of last night, but Sgt. Bruce Webb of Halifax RCMP said police will help out once a cause is determined.

"We'll go and try to find out who did it."

Authorities had to shut down traffic on part of Sackville Drive for about a half hour.

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- Platoon Chief Mike Blackburn said they will ask for the regional RCMP's help with this investigation.

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Halifax and Odessa aim to work together

The ports of Halifax and Odessa, Ukraine will be working together more closely after signing a Memorandum of Cooperation last week. The signing recognizes the current two-way trade and promotes the expansion of imports and exports through them as significant gateways to North America and Eastern Europe. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Local

**Peters will end those election blues**

Need a laugh on election day, well Canadian comic star Russell Peters, left, is here for you. Peters is making a stop in Halifax as part of his North American tour tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Metro Centre. Tickets range in price from \$66.50 to \$117.50 and are available at ticketatlantic.com or by calling 451-1221.

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Tories back radio ads

Despite NDP's protest, Conservatives refuse to apologize

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As the provincial election campaign winds down, the nastiness doesn't.

On Friday the Progressive Conservatives began running radio ads claiming the NDP "accepted \$45,000 in illegal campaign contributions from union bosses" and only gave the money back "after the NDP was caught."

That prompted a letter from the NDP's lawyer to the Tories and six radio station owners insisting the ads be pulled and an apology given.

"Voters anticipate in any election campaign that

"If (the donations) were not in violation of the (Elections Act), then why were they returned?"

Joel Morgan, Conservative spokesman

there's going to be back and forth between the parties," NDP campaign director Matt Hebb said. "But when you start running paid advertising with false and defamatory statements in them, that is simply going too far."

But the Tories are refusing to pull the ads and so far no radio station has taken them down. Progressive Conservative spokesman Jodi Morgan was defiant Friday, saying the party stands behind every word

in the advertisements and "all of these statements are facts."

Among their many objections, the NDP contends the donations were never called illegal and they returned them as soon as they learned the donations were questionable.

Nova Scotia's chief electoral officer has not ruled the donations were illegal, but the Tories insist they are.

"If they were not in violation of the (Elections Act),

then why were they returned?" Morgan said.

In the first week of the campaign the NDP received nine donations of the maximum \$5,000 from nine unions. The NDP announced Monday it had returned the \$45,000 when the party learned the umbrella group Mainland Nova Scotia Building Trades Council had offered to reimburse the unions.

Nova Scotia's chief electoral officer said the NDP did the right thing by returning the money and is reviewing the donations.

The NDP says despite the letter from its lawyer, the party will not pursue legal action against the Tories or any radio stations.

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IWK short open beds for more than a week

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HEALTH First orange; now purple.

The IWK Health Centre recently called a code purple that lasted more than a week, which means there were no beds available for patients in certain units, a spokeswoman for the Halifax children's hospital confirmed yesterday.

The code purple came less than five months after the QEII Health Sciences Centre in Halifax dealt with an emergency mode known as code orange, which was called because of overcrowding in the hospital's emergency room.

"We were in a code purple situation, which means two of our units were at capacity," Kelly Morrissey said, adding hospital executives made the initial call May 27. She said the two depart-

ments affected were the family, newborn and adult surgery unit, which was full for about 24 hours straight, and the in-patient psychiatric unit, which was at capacity for just over a week. "As of Friday afternoon, we called 'all clear.'"

She said the hospital "looks at many different options" when handling such a situation, from transferring patients to other units and asking hospitals in other districts to hold on to patients whose health they can manage there for awhile longer.

Morrissey said code purples at the IWK Health Centre happen "every now and then," adding the surgery unit has been placed in that situation "a few times this year, because there's an increase in HRM births."

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Sunny Side

LESLEY PIKE

for Metro Halifax

MILITARY There's no place like Halifax in the Canadian Forces, according to Real Admiral Paul Maddison.

"It's the best place to serve," said the Halifax-based Commander of Joint Task Force (Atlantic).

Maddison was on hand yesterday for an open house at HMC Dockyard, where locally based Canadian Forces members had a chance to show off what they do.

Halifax has the largest military base in Canada with a 250-year history.

This was the third year in a row an open house was held at HMC Dockyard. About 3,000 people took in the event last year and that number rose to 3,600 this year.

"It's a chance for the pub-



People line up for a tour inside a Sea King helicopter yesterday at the third annual Joint Task Force Atlantic Open House at the Halifax Dockyards.

lic to understand who their army is," Mike Bonin, the base public affairs officer, said about the event.

The HMC Dockyard was filled with families and children yesterday. Local members of the Canadian Forces led youngsters through obstacle courses, painted their faces with camouflage and

took them for rides in lightly armoured vehicles.

People could also take tours on navy ships and a grounded Sea King helicopter.

"There's lots of support here. There are lots of people coming out," said Anthony Dopp, a former Canadian Forces member who

took his son to the event. "It's really cool."

During yesterday's open house, Mayor Peter Kelly unveiled a Welcome to HRM sign that celebrates the East Coast Navy.

The signs will be installed along Highway 101, 102 and 103 leading into Halifax.

Lotteries

Friday, June 5

Lotto Super 7: 8, 25, 27, 33, 34, 43 & 47. Bonus 1.

Saturday, June 6

Lotto 6/49: 11, 12, 18, 21, 30 & 37. Bonus 1.

These results are not official.



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Man stabbed in leg during attempted robbery

CRIME Halifax Regional Police say a man was stabbed in the leg in a failed robbery attempt late Saturday night on the 5900 block of Spring Garden Road in Halifax.

At about 11:20 p.m., police responded to a report of a robbery where three

males in a rear parking lot approached a man in his mid-20s.

Police say one man asked the victim for a cigarette light when he was grabbed and beaten, and then stabbed in the upper leg by one of the suspects.

The victim screamed for

help, and police say the three suspects fled the scene empty handed.

The victim was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The suspects are described only as being in their early 20s.

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Nova Scotia Supreme Court has ordered Eskasoni First Nation to pay about \$660,000 to the architect of its controversial drug testing program after finding that it breached his contract by firing him in 2004. The 52-page written decision by Justice Gerald Moir was released publicly Friday after a 16-day civil trial. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Who's running in HRM — riding by riding

GEOFF DAVIES
for Metro Halifax

Nova Scotians head to the polls tomorrow for the province's 38th general election, and the political landscape in Halifax Regional Municipality could change drastically — or barely at all.

The NDP holds 13 seats in HRM going into tomorrow's election, with the Tories (3) and Liberals (2) having far less real estate. Only six of these ridings have changed hands between parties in the last three elections.

Below are the candidates running in each of the 18 ridings within HRM, plus results from the 2006 and 2003 provincial elections. The list is compiled with information from Elections Nova Scotia.

LEGEND:

*: Denotes incumbent
Green Party: GP
Independent: IND.
Liberals: LIB.

New Democratic Party: NDP.

Marijuana Party: MP.

Nova Scotia Party: NSP.
Progressive Conservatives: PC.

Note: Percentage from previous election results are rounded to nearest whole number.

BEDFORD-BIRCH COVE

• Len Goucher, PC*
• Neil Green, Green
• Brian Mosher, NDP
• Kelly Regan, Liberal

2006 RESULTS (BEDFORD): Len Goucher PC 42%, Francis MacKenzie LIB 34%, John Buckland NDP 21%, Mary McLaughlan GP 3%

2003 RESULTS (BEDFORD): Peter Christie PC 44%, Richard Zurawski LIB 34%, Bob Watson NDP 22%

COLE HARBOUR

• Darrell Dexter, NDP*
• Tony Ince, Liberal
• Mike Josey, PC
• Dawna Toews, Green

2006 RESULTS: Darrell Dexter NDP 61%, Sheila McKeand PC 21%, Stephen Beehan LIB 16%, Michael McFadden GP 2%

2003 RESULTS: Darrell Dexter NDP 55%, Brian Thomas PC 27%, Peter Foy LIB 17%, Jessica Gould NSP 1%

COLE HARBOUR-EASTERN PASSAGE

• Lloyd Jackson, PC
• Becky Kent, NDP*
• Denise Menard, Green
• Orest Ulan, Liberal

2007 RESULTS (BYELECTION): Becky Kent NDP 44%, Mike Eddy PC 34%, Kelly Rambeau LIB 17%, Beverly Skaalrud-Woodfield GP 5%

2006 RESULTS: Kevin Deveaux NDP 64%, Don



A voter heads to the advance poll at St. James Anglican Church on Saturday. The polls are open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Nova Scotia's 38th provincial general election.

Fast facts on Nova Scotia's 38th general election

- Polling stations across the province will be open tomorrow for the Nova Scotia election from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Elections Nova Scotia said there are 18 ridings within the Halifax Regional Municipality, which makes up 35 per cent

for the province. Overall, there are 52 ridings in Nova Scotia.

- The NDP's strength in recent elections has come from HRM. In the last provincial election in 2006, the party won 13 of 18 seats.

- The biggest blowout from the 2006 election in HRM came from Cole Harbour-Eastern Passage. Former NDP MLA Kevin Deveaux won with 63 per cent of the vote.
- The closest riding in HRM from the 2006 election was

decided by four per cent of the vote. Diana Whalen of the Liberals beat out Linda Power of the NDP in Halifax-Clayton Park 37 to 33 per cent.

- The incumbent is re-offering in all of the ridings for HRM in tomorrow's election.

Mclver PC 19%, Brian Churchill LIB 14%, Beverly Woodfield GP 2%

2003 RESULTS: Kevin Deveaux NDP 58%, Harry McInroy PC 24%, Brian Churchill LIB 16%, Kailee McPherson NSP 1%

DARTMOUTH EAST

• Joan Massey, NDP*
• Anna Mukpo, Green
• Bert Thompson, PC
• Andrew Younger, Liberal

2006 RESULTS: Joan Massey NDP 43%, Jim Cormier PC 33%, Tracey Devereaux LIB 21%, Elizabeth Perry GP 3%

2003 RESULTS: Joan Massey NDP 37%, Terry Degen PC 35%, Debra Barlow LIB 26%, Hugo St-Onge MP 1%, Scott Anderson NSP 1%, Sebastien Theriault IND 0.3%

DARTMOUTH NORTH

• Alex Donaldson, Green
• David Losey, PC
• Jim Smith, Liberal
• Trevor Zinck, NDP*

2006 RESULTS: Trevor Zinck NDP 49%, Troy Myers PC 27%, Ian Murray LIB 20%, Alex Donaldson GP 3%

2003 RESULTS: Jerry Pye NDP 53%, Jane McKay PC 27%, Rosemary Godin LIB 18%, Pat Gould NSP 1%, Marc-Andre Roy MP 1%

DARTMOUTH SOUTH-PORTLAND VALLEY

• David Croft, Green
• Colin Hebb, Liberal
• George Jordan, PC
• Marilyn More, NDP*

2006 RESULTS: Marilyn More NDP 48%, Tim Olive PC 33%, Brian Hiltz LIB 16%, Danny Melvin GP 3%

2003 RESULTS: Marilyn More NDP 43%, Tim Olive PC 32%, Colin MacEachern LIB 25%

EASTERN SHORE

• Loretta Day Halleran, Liberal
• Bill Dooks, PC*
• Michael Marshall, Green
• Sidney Prest, NDP

2006 RESULTS: Bill Dooks PC 46%, Sidney Prest NDP 41%, Judith Cabrita LIB 11%, Elizabeth van Dreunen GP 3%

2003 RESULTS: Bill Dooks PC 45%, Sidney Prest NDP 36%, Randy Carter LIB 19%

HALIFAX ATLANTIC

• Jim Hoskins, Liberal
• Brian Phillips, PC
• Michele Raymond, NDP*
• Anthony Rosborough, Green

2006 RESULTS: Michele Raymond NDP 50%, Bruce Cooke PC 32%, James Hoskins LIB 15%, Rebecca Mosher GP 3%

2003 RESULTS: Michele Raymond NDP 37%, Linda Mosher PC 34%, Ian McKinnon 27%, Gerald Rodgers NSP 2%

HALIFAX CHEBUCTO

• David Atchison, PC
• Howard Epstein, NDP*
• Chris Hanlon, Green
• Jane Spurr, Liberal

2006 RESULTS: Howard Epstein NDP 54%, Sean Phillips PC 22%, Peter Verner LIB 19%, Christopher Harborne GP 5%

2003 RESULTS: Howard Epstein NDP 44%, Kenzie MacKinnon LIB 31%, Sandy Phillips PC 24%, Scott Higgins NSP 1%

HALIFAX CITADEL - SABLE ISLAND

• Ted Larsen, PC
• Leonard Preyra, NDP*
• Gerry Walsh, Liberal
• Ryan Watson, Green

2006 RESULTS (HALIFAX CITADEL): Leonard Preyra NDP 42%, Bill Black PC 37%, Devin Maxwell LIB 16%, Nick Wright GP 4%

2003 RESULTS (Halifax Citadel): Danny Graham LIB 37%, Peter Deleves NDP 31%, Jane Purves PC 30%, Michael Patriquen MP 1%, James Marchoine NSP 0.5%

HALIFAX CLAYTON PARK

• Jonathan Dean, Independent
• Amanda Hester, Green
• Debbie Hum, PC
• Linda Power, NDP

2006 RESULTS: Diana Whalen LIB 37%, Linda Power NDP 33%, Mary Ann McGrath PC 27%, Sheila Richardson GP 2%

2003 RESULTS: Diana Whalen LIB 38%, Mary Ann McGrath PC 34%, Roberta Morrison NDP 26%, Greg Lavern IND 2%

HALIFAX FAIRVIEW

• Brad Armitage, Liberal
• Paul Henderson, PC
• Jane Hester, Green
• Graham Steele, NDP*

2006 RESULTS: Graham Steele NDP 59%, Bruce MacCharles PC 23%, Cecil MacDougall LIB 15%, Kris MacLellan GP 4%

2003 RESULTS: Graham Steele NDP 46%, Susan Hayes LIB 30%, Bruce MacCharles 22%, David Boyd NSP 1%

HALIFAX NEEDHAM

• Jason Cameron, PC
• Graham Estabrooks, Liberal
• Maureen MacDonald, NDP*
• Kris MacLellan, Green

2006 RESULTS: Maureen MacDonald NDP 61%, Andrew Black PC 18%, Dr. Errol Guam LIB 17%, Amanda Myers GP 5%

2003 RESULTS: Maureen MacDonald NDP 50%, Mike Rogers LIB 30%, Linda Carvery PC 19%, Blair Baxter NSP 2%

HAMMONDS PLAINS-UPPER SACKVILLE

• Barry Barnett, PC*
• Patrick Doyle, Liberal
• Shawn Redmond, Green
• Mat Whynott, NDP

2006 RESULTS: Barry Barnett PC 42%, Mat Whynott NDP 36%, Pam Streeter LIB 20%, Scott Cleghorn GP 2%

2003 RESULTS: Barry Barnett PC 41%, Pam Streeter LIB 30%, Brenda Haley NDP 28%, Melanie Patriquen MP 1%

PRESTON

• Keith Colwell, Liberal*
• Sarah Densmore, Green
• Dwayne Provo, PC
• Janet Sutcliffe, NDP

2006 RESULTS: Keith Colwell LIB 42%, Dwayne Provo PC 37%, Douglas Sparks NDP 19%, David Farrell GP 2%

2003 RESULTS: Keith Colwell LIB 34%, David Hendsbee PC 33%, Douglas Sparks NDP 32%, Marc-Boris St-Maurice MP 1%

SACKVILLE-COBEQUID

• Jessica Alexander, PC
• Ian Charles, Green
• Scott Hemming, Liberal
• Dave Wilson, NDP*

2006 RESULTS: Dave Wilson NDP 55%, Steve Craig PC 30%, David Major LIB 13%, Elizabeth Nicolson GP 2%

2003 RESULTS: Dave Wilson NDP 45%, John Giannakos PC 28%, Bob Harvey LIB 25%, Michael Patriquen MP 1%

TIMBERLEA-PROSPECT

• Gina Byrne, PC
• Bill Estabrooks, NDP*
• Lisa Mullin, Liberal
• Thomas Trappenberg, Green

2006 RESULTS: Bill Estabrooks NDP 63%, Juanita Cirtwill PC 24%, Lisa Mullin LIB 24%, Thomas Trappenberg GP 3%

2003 RESULTS: Bill Estabrooks NDP 60%, Bruce Holland LIB 22%, Barry Fraser PC 18%

WAVERLEY-FALL RIVER-BEAVER BANK

• Gary Hines, PC
• Bill Horne, Liberal
• Damon Loomer, Green
• Percy Paris, NDP*

2006 RESULTS: Percy Paris NDP 46%, Gary Hines PC 40%, Thomas Deal LIB 11%, William Lang GP 2%

2003 RESULTS: Gary Hines PC 38%, Percy Paris NDP 33%, David Merrigan LIB 27%, Heather Sawers NSP 1%, Alex Neron MP 1%

Tories take aim at faint-hope clause

The Conservative government is introducing legislation to repeal the so-called faint hope clause that enables criminals convicted of first- and second-degree murder to apply for parole earlier than their sentence allows, CBC News Online reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Canada



Parties far from majority: Polls

The Liberals hold a narrow lead over the Conservatives, but neither party has a good chance of winning a majority government in a new election, according to two polls published Saturday. A Nanos poll showed the Liberals with 37 per cent likely voter support, compared to 32 per cent for the Conservatives, while an Ipsos Reid poll put the figures at 36 per cent to 33 per cent in favour of the Liberals, led by Michael Ignatieff, left.

REUTERS

Buy American policy worries Canada's cities

Municipalities back controversial tit-for-tat response

Canadian municipal leaders threatened to retaliate against the Buy America movement in the United States, warning trade restrictions will hurt both countries' economies.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities endorsed a controversial proposal to support communities that refuse to buy products from countries that put trade restrictions on products and services from Canada.

The measure is a response to a provision in the U.S. economic stimulus package passed by Congress in February that says public works projects should use iron, steel and

Border business

• The United States is Canada's largest trading partner, and Canadians have complained the restrictions will bar their companies from billions of dollars in business that they have previously had access to.

other goods made in the United States.

"This U.S. protectionist policy is hurting Canadian firms, costing Canadian jobs and damaging Canadian efforts to grow our economy in the midst of a worldwide recession," said Sherbrooke, Que., Mayor Jean Perrault, also presi-

dent of the federation that represents cities and towns across Canada.

Trade Minister Stockwell Day told the group Friday that Ottawa was actively negotiating with Washington to get the Buy American restrictions removed.

The measure's supporters agreed to modify it slightly by suspending implementation for 120 days, in order to give Canadian trade officials and U.S. critics of the Buy America rules more time to work on the issue. The only Canadian community to enact an anti-Buy American purchasing rule so far is Halton Hills, Ont.

REUTERS

Scientists meet for poli-sci selling tips

MARKETING Politicians may need to be slick at selling, but it's marketing — a far more sophisticated craft — that has become the key to winning in Canadian elections, according to politi-

cal-science experts.

Marketing, in fact, may spell the difference between who wins and loses when Canadians next go to the polls, according to political scientists who gath-

ered at Carleton University in Ottawa recently for a whole day of sessions on what some have called the "dark art" of political marketing.

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Guitars are raised in the air after a crowd played Neil Young's Helpless in a failed bid to set a world record at Yonge-Dundas Square in Toronto. The final tally in a bid to get the biggest gathering of guitars was 1,623 participants, about 10 per cent shy of the record of 1,802, which was set in Germany in 2007.

More cash for flu research

HEALTH Health officials created a network of researchers on Friday to speed up influenza research, saying they will test new vaccines against influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu.

The network of 80 scientists from 30 research and public health institutions will get \$10.8 million over three years, Health Minis-

ter Leona Aglukkaq said.

"We have put this research network in place ahead of schedule to help us respond to the current flu outbreak," she said.

"Through this network, scientists from across the country will play a critical role in helping to protect the health of Canadians and their families."

REUTERS

Liberals backing drug-crime legislation

BILL C-15 Liberal MPs are set to give the Conservative government help tonight in passing tough, new drug-crime legislation, despite the risk of a backlash at the party grassroots.

Under the bill, soon to be law, people convicted of serious drug crimes will automatically face prison terms of six months or longer. The legislation is particularly tough on any offender who traffics drugs or gets young people involved in drug crimes.

Federal Justice Minister Rob Nicholson has said the tougher sentences are aimed at "serious drug traffickers, the people who are basically out to destroy our society."

Critics of the measures, however, argue that this law does nothing to rehabilitate drug users and that it will simply mean more crowding in prisons. Some have suggested that a person found with one marijuana plant will be tossed in jail.

Most witnesses who came before the Commons committee examining Bill C-15 argued against the legislation.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin, left, has been quarantined in Shanghai after possible exposure to influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu, after travelling on a plane to China with a person who is being treated for symptoms of the virus. CNN reports Nagin has no signs of the illness. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

New Orleans mayor quarantined in China

World



Acapulco shootout kills 18

Eighteen people were killed in a shootout between drug gangs and soldiers in the Mexican beach resort of Acapulco, the army said yesterday. The gun battle near tourist hotels was a further blow to Mexico's tourism industry, already reeling from the influenza A (H1N1) epidemic.

REUTERS

More bodies found in Atlantic

CRASH Searchers found 15 more bodies from a crashed Air France jet yesterday and retrieved a large amount of debris from the plane that plunged into the Atlantic ocean in the worst air disaster since 2001. Nearly a week after the Airbus A330 crashed on its way from Rio de Janeiro to Paris, killing all 228 people on board, a total of 17 bodies have been recovered, following the discovery of two unidentified males on Saturday. Investigators are considering the possibility the speed sensors on Flight 447 may have iced up.

REUTERS

Hezbollah defeated in Lebanon

An anti-Syrian coalition defeated Hezbollah in Lebanon's parliamentary election yesterday in a blow to Syria and Iran and a boost to the United States.

"Congratulations to Lebanon, congratulations to democracy, congratulations to freedom," the coalition's leader Saad al-Hariri said in a victory speech in Beirut.

The outcome was also welcome news for Saudi Arabia and Egypt, which back Hariri's "March 14" alliance — the date of a 2005 rally against Syria's mili-

tary presence in Lebanon.

"We have lost the election," conceded Michel Aoun, a senior politician close to the bloc of Shiite groups Hezbollah and Amal and Christian ally. "We accept the result as the will of the people."

The United States, which lists Hezbollah as a terrorist group, has linked future aid to Lebanon to the shape and policies of the next government.

Hezbollah, which says it must keep its arms to deter Israel, is part of the outgoing cabinet.

The anti-Syrian coalition



Supporters of Future Movement, loyal to Sunni Leader Saad al-Hariri, celebrate in Beirut.

has enjoyed firm backing from many Western countries since the 2005 assassination of Hariri's father

Rafik al-Hariri.

The coalition took power in an election following Hariri's killing, but strug-

gled to govern in the face of a sometimes violent conflict with Hezbollah and its allies.

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Europe takes a right turn

VOTE Centre-right parties retained control of the European Parliament in an election that ended yesterday with a record low turnout but which spared most big national governments from embarrassing defeats.

Partial results showed the European People's Party crushed the Socialists and would remain the main group in parliament, strengthening its ability to set the agenda in an assembly that passes many of the European Union's laws and its budget.

Britain elects extreme-right member

• Britain has elected its first extreme-right politician to the European Parliament. Results announced yesterday in voting for the European

Parliament showed the British National Party has won a seat in northern England. The far-right party does not accept non-whites as members.

The governing centre-right groups won in Germany, France, Poland and Italy, and Green parties did well on a bad night for the Socialists, who failed to cash in on widespread discontent with Europe's handling of the global economic crisis.

Turnout was a record-low 43 per cent. Exit polls and early results showed ruling parties beaten or heading for defeat in some of the countries worst hit by the crisis — Britain, Ireland, Latvia, Greece, Hungary, Bulgaria and Spain.

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News in brief

MIDDLE EAST Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said yesterday he would strive for "maximum understanding" with Washington on peace issues

but gave no sign he intends to bow to its demand to halt settlement expansion. Under pressure from U.S. President Barack Obama over settlements in the occupied

West Bank and Palestinian statehood, which Netanyahu has not endorsed, the Israeli leader said he would set out his policies in a major speech later this month.

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No rhyme nor reason

HineSight

Anne Hines

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The other day I heard an appalling statistic. Brace yourself. Fewer Canadians regularly read poetry than regularly dust their ceiling fans. I was shocked. I had no idea we were supposed to dust ceiling fans. I thought they just turned around and the dust fell off.

Anyway, it occurred to me that maybe what's keeping Canadians from wanting to read or write poetry is that we don't know much about it. That, and not enough words rhyme with "hockey."

So, I present:
The HineSight Poetry Primer.

1) What is a poem?

A poem is an attempt to describe feelings and ideas in the fewest words possible. This is why men make particularly good poets.

Her: I feel like we're in a totally committed, together, "Barack and Michelle" kind of place right now, don't you?

Him: Um... What?

Of course, this is not exactly a poem, but a man writing a poem about this might pen:

Him: When she talks, I do not hear. I am thinking about beer.

2) Do poems have to rhyme?

This is the most commonly asked question about poetry. That and, "How come the Griffin Prize never goes to someone who puts limericks on washroom walls? Now that's poetry."

Sunny Side

In the last century, there has been a preference for writing poetry that doesn't rhyme. The correct term for this is "sheer laziness."

After all, it's not like these people write more than 15 lines at most. We might not expect a novelist to rhyme everything, although there's no reason Moby Dick couldn't have begun "Call me Ishmael/I'm hunting a big whale."

But, after the first 600 pages of an Ann Marie McDonald novel, rhyming might become tedious: "Things are bad here in Cape Breton/They'd all quit but the boss won't

let 'em." Poets who won't rhyme are, frankly, just slackers.

3) What is meant by "poetic ambiguity?"

This is a device of having two equally true meanings for one phrase.

For example, my recent opus, *Ode To Viking Boat Rowing*, contains the lines, "I'm tired and sweaty and my muscles are shot/On top of that, my butt is hot."

This can mean either, "I have a very nice looking rear end," or "I won't be able to sit down tomorrow."

Finally...

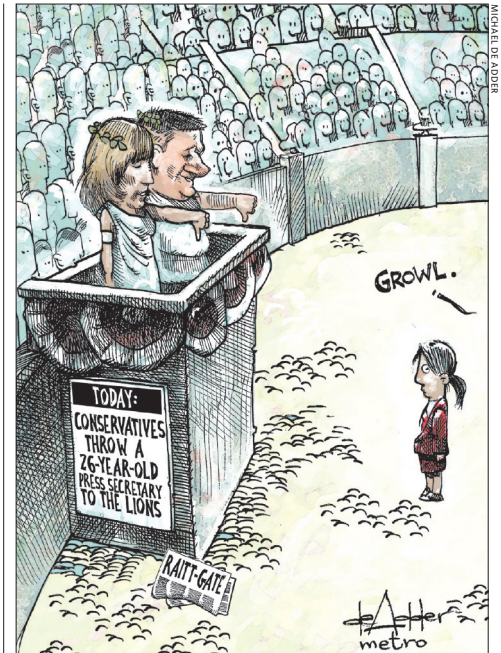
4) Why write poetry at all?

Imagine, "Work today is toil and trouble/Fetch me a latte on the double."

Or, simply, "If you're late/forget our date."

It's not just life. It's poetry.

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.



Worth mentioning

Poll finds firefighters are most trusted professionals

Firefighters are the most trusted professionals in Europe and the United States, and politicians the least, with bank employees considerably less trusted than a year ago, according to a survey released Friday.

After a year in which much of the world slid into recession led by a crisis in the financial sector, just 37 per cent of respondents to a survey by market research institute GfK said they trusted bankers, compared with 45 per cent a year ago.

Firefighters were trusted by 92 per cent

of respondents, and politicians by 18 per cent.

Some of the biggest variations between the countries included in the survey — 16 European countries and the United States — were found in levels of trust in the

church, the police and judges.

The clergy is trusted by 88 per cent of Romanians but just 26 per cent of Greeks, for example, while just 37 per cent of the Russians surveyed said they trusted the police, compared with 88 per cent in Germany.

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Metro Online Poll Results

19% SAID YES

Should Canada accept former Guantanamo detainees?

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81% SAID NO

Views

The ocean acts as lungs for the world

CleanBreak

Rochelle Owen

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When I was 20, I took part in Youth Exchange where I worked on a dairy and rice farm. Both places were inland.

One thing I remember about that experience was missing deeply the smells and sights of the ocean.

I have many happy memories connected to the ocean — watching crabs underwater to enjoying the beautiful colours and textures while walking along the beach.

Today is World Oceans Day, which has been celebrated since 1992 and this year was officially recognized by the United Nations.

Most 75 per cent of the world's surface is ocean, with an average depth of around four kilometres.

It is a vast world under the sea, from small sea shrimp to the biggest mammal, the blue whale.

We depend on the ocean to act as the lungs for the world — releasing oxygen and absorbing carbon dioxide. We take and use the ocean for food, transportation, medicines and even the ice cream. A gum extracted from seaweed is used to make ice cream thick and smooth.

Increasingly, our efficiency of taking things such as fish species and putting in things like waste have caused deterioration of ocean species and landscapes such as the hundreds of coral dead zones around the world.

What can we do? As individuals we can do a number of things, such as not flushing items like paint and medications and products such as tampons down the toilet.

We can aim to choose seafood that is caught in more sustainable ways. We can report ocean pollution incidents and conduct our own personal beach

sweeps.

As a community and society we need to put in place pollution protection measures such as effective sewage treatment for communities and boats, and use measures such as marine and coastal protected areas and ecosystem-based fishing to ensure healthy fish populations and fishing communities.

Google Earth has recently added some ocean layers including films from Jacques Cousteau.

I also enjoy the website from Natural Resources Canada called Halifax Harbour. It has informative facts and pictures such as a snap of 25 Volvos on the bottom of the harbour.

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Lecture

You can finish World Ocean Day today with the keynote lecture — Canada and the Circumpolar World: The Coming Blizzard at Dalhousie Law School at 7 p.m.

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Boiling water for tea in a pot on a gas stove uses one-third the energy of a plug-in kettle, according to Godo Stoyke's The Carbon Buster's Home Energy Handbook. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Going Green



Phantom power

Vampire power used by electronics in sleep or off mode sucks up about \$27 a year per peripheral. Woods Industries Canada's Eco-Logical Smart Strip surge protector is one solution. It automatically cuts power when devices go into sleep mode. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Eat local, reduce carbon footprint

EarthTones

Sophia Dore & Andrew Laursen



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Think Globally, Eat Locally; Select Nova Scotia; Eat Local First; Good Things Grow, In Ontario. Good slogans. Catchy. But why?

Eating local food is another potential way to reduce our carbon footprint. If vegetables travel from California to my table then in addition to the energy used to grow them and cook them, we also have the fuel used to transport

them across the continent on our conscience. This is one of the cornerstones of the "eat local" movement.

It is spring and the bounty of the Canadian growing season is about to, or has already started, depending on where you are. Here in southern Ontario the local asparagus and fiddlehead seasons are almost over. It is a good time to make a pledge to try to eat more local foods. If we start when local produce is plentiful then it will be easier to continue throughout the year.

How do we eat local? Local produce is often available in our local grocery stores. In most provinces local fruits and vegetables bear some kind of logo such as "Select Nova Scotia" or "Foodland Ontario" to let us know where they are from. Farmers markets

are an excellent way to eat locally and get the freshest produce available. To find a farmers market near you, you can go to a website sponsored by Agriculture and Agri-foods Canada farmersmarketscanada.ca. On the "links" page there are links to the various provincial farmers markets associations. Gaining popularity is the concept of the 100 mile diet. This means that all food consumed is grown within 100 miles of the consumer. It is generally accepted that a few excep-



tions can be made for things like spices and salt since only a small amount is used at any one time. What this means to us as Canadians is that we can't eat things like bananas and pineapples because they do not grow here. But we can start to enjoy the diversity of food grown locally. For example until we really started to look, we had no idea so many varieties of apples were available. The same is true for potatoes. You haven't lived until you have eaten blue mashed potato! You hardly miss the tropical fruits once you

start to experiment with new flavours. These "exotic" local varieties are often found at farmers markets. Of course the most local food can get is when you grow it yourself. If you have the space and the know-how this can be a great way to save money and feel good about the food you are eating. This is not for everyone, though. We experimented with this last summer and for our efforts had a handful of peas, and a few scraggly looking carrots. The rest fell victim to the local wildlife (mostly bunnies), and our poor weeding and thinning skills! So this year we'll leave it to the pros and support our local farmers market.

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Sony Ericsson unveils two green phones

ECO-FRIENDLY Cellphone maker Sony Ericsson has unveiled two handset models it said are more eco-friendly, adding the company will push greener features across its product line in the next two years.

The C901 GreenHeart and Naite will be sold in smaller packages and have user manuals that are electronic. The devices use at least 50 per cent recycled plastics and consume less energy.

The role of greener products is increasing rapidly in the cellphone industry, with a recent ABI Research survey saying nearly half of U.S. consumers are likely to be influenced by suppliers' green credentials when purchasing devices.

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Indiana pension funds asked the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday to immediately delay the sale of bankrupt automaker Chrysler LLC to a group led by Italian carmaker Fiat SpA while they challenge the deal. The pension funds have argued the sale unlawfully rewarded unsecured creditors such as the union ahead of secured lenders. **REUTERS**

Investors ask U.S. top court to delay Chrysler sale

Business

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Loonie falters after U.S., Canadian jobs reports

CURRENCY The Canadian dollar fell to its lowest level in a week against the U.S. currency Friday after Canadian and U.S. jobs figures painted a mixed picture of the progress by the two economies as they try to emerge from recession.

Canada shed nearly 42,000 jobs in May and the unemployment rate surged to an 11-year high of 8.4 per cent, up from eight per cent in April.

In the United States, employers cut 345,000 jobs last month, the fewest since September and far fewer than forecast, triggering gains by the U.S. dollar. The U.S. unemployment rate, however, raced to 9.4 per cent from 8.9 per cent in April.

The loonie finished at its

lowest level since May 27 at 89.37 U.S. cents.

"We're seeing some pronounced weakness here, though it largely reflects a generalized strength in the U.S. dollar following the stronger than expected employment numbers," said

"We're seeing some pronounced weakness here, though it largely reflects a generalized strength in the U.S. dollar."

Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at Royal Bank of Canada.

Some cited comments by Atlanta Federal Reserve president Dennis Lockhart as having an influence on currency markets.

Lockhart said in an interview published Friday that with rising market concerns about inflation, he could envision the U.S. central bank eventually raising benchmark interest rates while continuing to run an expansionary monetary policy. **REUTERS**

Forestry specialists rise above

Makers of niche products like phone poles touted by analysts

Investors searching for a hint of good news from the beleaguered Canadian forestry sector may want to look at the telephone poles outside their houses or at a nearby railroad line.

The recession has battered sales of lumber for housing construction, but utilities still need to replace aging poles and railroads have to maintain their track — something both may do more of as

"I'm not going to say it's recession proof, but we don't get hit the same way (as traditional forestry companies)."

Brian McManus, Stella-Jones Inc.

government stimulus spending kicks in.

That's good news for Stella-Jones Inc., which makes poles and railroad ties by treating wood it buys from sawmills. It has also produced something

in short supply this year for Canadian companies linked to trees: A profit.

"I'm not going to say it's recession proof, but we don't get hit the same way," said Stella-Jones chief executive Brian McManus.

Stella-Jones, Sino-Forest Corp., Fortress Paper and Cascades Inc. are cited by analysts as examples of companies that offer at least a bit of earnings shelter from the current economic storm through their specialized products.

"Even in a recession we

still blow our noses," said BMO Capital Markets analyst Stephen Atkinson about Cascades, which uses recycled paper fibres to produce tissue paper and packaging products.

Sino-Forest operates tree plantations in China, while Fortress produces security paper in Europe used to make banknotes. Both are Canadian corporations.

Government efforts to stimulate the economy may also present specialized opportunities.

Proposals to rebuild North America's rail lines and construct more alternative energy facilities such as wind farms will require more of Stella-Jones's products, according to Brian Pow of Acumen Capital Finance Partners. **REUTERS**

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In brief

APPLE A surprise appearance by Apple Inc. chief executive Steve Jobs at the company's annual developer conference today could boost its stock, but his absence might trigger a bigger move in the other direction. The Wall Street Journal kicked off speculation of an early return by the ailing Jobs, who had said he would be out until the end of June.

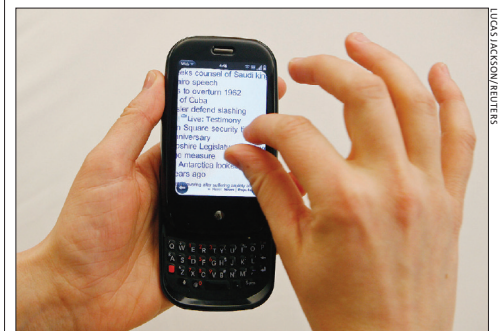
GUCCI Luxury brand Gucci plans to open two to four more stores this year in China, after opening its 28th on Saturday, undeterred by uncertainty in the global economy as China is set to lead future luxury consumption, Gucci CEO Patrizio Di Marco said.

GRAIN The United States warned aspiring World Trade Organization member Russia against a global grain cartel that runs against WTO rules yesterday, as ex-Soviet states proposed a Black Sea trade bloc that could overtake Washington as the world's top exporter. **REUTERS**

Germany Retail group seeks government help



Employees of luxury department store Kaufhaus des Westens (KaDeWe), an iconic store in what used to be the commercial heart of West Berlin, take part in a silent vigil in Berlin yesterday. Stricken German retail and tourism group Arcandor AG has launched a fresh attempt to get help from the German government as it battles to avoid insolvency, which could come as early as next week. **REUTERS**



The new Pre smartphone from Palm Inc. has received mostly positive reviews and predictions it will be a tough competitor to Apple Inc.'s iPhone. **REUTERS**

Fans gather in U.S. for launch of new Palm Pre smartphone

WIRELESS Small crowds gathered Saturday around the United States for the official launch of Pre, the smartphone seen as Palm Inc.'s best chance to claw back market share from Apple Inc.'s iPhone and Research In Motion Ltd.'s BlackBerry.

The new high-end phone, considered a pivotal product for both Palm and Sprint Nextel, has been greeted by rave reviews.

Sprint, the No. 3 U.S. mobile telephone service, is depending on Pre to help stem defections and win back subscribers from its rivals.

A Sprint spokeswoman said late Saturday that

iPhone

Apple is widely expected to announce a new iPhone today.

Sprint had sold out of Pre phones at a number of different locations around the country.

Palm executive chairman Jon Rubinstein said the opportunity for smartphones was big enough to sustain a market for three to five successful vendors.

"For us, the opportunity is not to take customers away from RIM or Apple," Rubinstein said, but rather to entice users of lower-level cellphones to upgrade to a smartphone. **REUTERS**

Metro Workology exclusive: Head to Toe

In the coming weeks Metro's Workology section will be setting its sights on the health industry and all jobs and careers therein. So be sure to read Workology and Metronews.ca/work for the special Head to Toe series.

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Workology

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Health care in the form of a needle

Head to Toe

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Acupuncture builds a bridge between modern and traditional medicine; Dr. Steven Aung, a sixth-generation practitioner of traditional Chinese medicine and a fully trained medical doctor, crosses it regularly.

The University of Alberta medical professor offers both treatments out of his Edmonton office. He learned acupuncture from

his grandfather. "He said to me that we have to be also trained in Western medicine so that we can integrate the two medicines to use the best out of both," Aung explains. "We try to lighten up all the darkness which is called disease and disorder."

Unlike modern medicine, acupuncture is not easily tested by double-blind techniques, Aung says. Its effectiveness is "evidence based" — how patients respond to treatment. It's about self-healing, he says, returning the body to a healthy state. "You are able to re-adjust the whole physiology of internal organs."

In China, Aung says it's



Dr. Steven Aung combines western medicine with acupuncture.

explained by "chi" energy flowing over the skin. The chi is disrupted, causing pain, and acupuncture unblocks the energy. "In Western medicine, they don't believe in this, so they go by

'influence circulation' and 'influence general well-being,'" Aung explains.

The doctor, who received the Order of Canada in 2005, says he uses whichever tool will be more helpful.

"You have to look at a person as a whole, rather than just a part of a body. In Western medicine, we have a lot of compartmentalization."

The Alberta College of Acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine offers a three-year diploma. "The prerequisites aren't that heavy; high school maths and sciences," Dr. Dennis Lee says. "You learn all your points, how to use them, how to needle and how to treat a broad range of conditions."

"It's based on regulating your own body to heal itself. We're not adding anything new into the system, it's just working on many

different levels — hormonal, neural, muscular, skeletal and digestive."

After the program, would-be practitioners complete a provincial government licensing exam. The week-end-long test is split into a six-hour practical and four-hour written section.

It's perfectly legal for unlicensed people to offer acupuncture, but Lee says for the best care, you'll want to make sure they've passed the government test.

For more of the Head to Toe exclusive series check Workology frequently or stop by: metronews.ca/work

Workology, in brief

UNEMPLOYMENT Canada's unemployment rate rose to 8.4 per cent in May, its highest level in 11 years, according to a Statistics Canada report released last month. While Ontario experienced substantial employment decline in May, down 60,000 jobs, employment in Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan actually increased.

Unemployment affected mainly men and women between 25 and 54 years old.

LGBT BARRIERS Despite living in a country with legislated human rights protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals, a new Canadian-based study reveals that LGBT employees do, in fact, face barriers in their workplaces that limit their career advancement. The Catalyst study, sponsored by Scotiabank, says this is due to a lack of awareness on the part of other employees which leads them to rely on stereotypes of LGBT individuals and can result in a hostile work environment.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS While the endowment funds at many Canadian universities and colleges have devalued over the past year as a result of the market turmoil, Centennial College's endowment fund has done the complete opposite, according to Academia Group. Last year, Centennial's fund actually grew by 42 per cent, from \$2.3 million to \$7.8 million. Although the college is relatively new to fundraising, it now ranks fourth in fundraising activity among Ontario colleges.

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A rodeo clown to monster truck MC

OddJobs

Diane Peters

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As soon as he learned how to walk, Joe Scully was given a lasso, and practised roping a bale of hay. When he got older, he started roping real calves in rodeos.

The cowboy-oriented

competitions are a passion of his father's, so Scully grew up around bulls, broncos and steers.

At 15, his dad landed him an unusual summer job: Rodeo clown. "You've got to be joking!" Scully responded.

But he did it anyway and he got pretty good at it. His summer job until age 20, Scully developed numerous skits and props — pretending to be a paramedic, driving a clown car — and adored talking over the mic to the crowd.

Thinking he'd like to

make this his long-term career, Scully looked for a college program that suited his goal. He found radio broadcasting at Conestoga College in Kitchener, Ont., which was not far from his family's farm.

School led to DJ work and eventually a job in radio sales.

Finally, six years ago, he was asked to MC for the spring-to-fall rodeo season and succeeded.

Now Scully does about 30 shows a year and thanks to word-of-mouth, plus a few awards, he's started calling for Monster Jam (which runs monster truck shows).

The Lowdown

Job title: Rodeo MC.

Salary: About \$60,000 a year.

Best Part of the Job: "Being a fan with a microphone."

Worst Part of the Job: "Seeing injuries happen. A lot of the times you know them personally."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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The Ikon Nova Scotia Sport Awards were handed out Saturday, with female honours going to Adrienne Power (individual athlete) and Nkem Ezurike (team athlete) and the male nod to Paul Tingley (individual) and Andrew Russell (team). **METRO HALIFAX**

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Medals for Russell

Dartmouth's Andrew Russell, left, won silver in the C-2 500 metres and bronze in the C-4 200 at a World Cup sprint canoe-kayak event in Szeged, Hungary, yesterday. Other weekend medallists were Waverley's Karen Furneaux (bronze, K-1 200) and Lake Echo's Genevieve Orton (bronze, K-4 200).

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Mooseheads take a gamble

Herd swing deal to draft forward Brent Andrews, who is considering NCAA

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The Halifax Mooseheads shook up their roster on Saturday to bring in highly-touted forward Brent Andrews.

But when the team's brass went to the stage at the QMJHL draft at Moncton Coliseum and called Andrews' name, the Hunter River, P.E.I., native was nowhere to be found.

Andrews was a gamble for the Mooseheads. They traded veteran defenceman Gabriel O'Connor for the 15th overall pick to select him, but he is threatening to go the NCAA route with a scholarship offer from the University of Maine.

"When you see someone of Andrews' status still available, you've got to take a risk," said Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell, who raved about the 11th-ranked prospect's combination of strength, skating, skill and work ethic.

Andrews, along with hot-shot defenceman and 19th overall pick Jamie Bishop, would provide the backbone of Halifax's ongoing rebuilding effort. The Mooseheads say they "feel good" about the talks they've had with



Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell poses with 19th overall selection Jamie Bishop at the QMJHL draft in Moncton on Saturday.

Andrews, but the 15-year-old described his stance on the decision as "50-50."

"I don't know yet," said Andrews by phone, "but there's a lot more chance of me going to an English

team than going somewhere in Quebec. I'll probably decide in about a month."

Either way, the Herd came away from the draft with a decidedly younger feel. They entered the day

with no first-round picks and ended it with two players ranked in Central Scouting's top 11. Bishop was ranked seventh and is the type of player who could help ease the sting of trading O'Connor.

"When you see someone of Andrews' status still available, you've got to take a risk."
Cam Russell

"We were amazed he was still there," Russell said.

"He plays hard in every area of the rink," added Mooseheads chief Atlantic scout Allie MacDonald. "He shoots the puck hard, he's mobile, and he'll go face-to-face with anyone."

The Mooseheads picked two more 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old in the top five rounds and hope all of them, along with some later picks, contend for 2009-10 roster spots.

But ultimately, the success of Halifax's weekend will be determined by Andrews' decision.

"I can't guarantee it," said Russell, of whether his calculated gamble will pay off. "Time will tell."

For more draft coverage visit:
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O'Connor 'in shock' after being traded

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Gabriel O'Connor came to the QMJHL draft expecting to see trades, but not one involving his name.

The three-year veteran of the Halifax Mooseheads was taking in the festivities at Moncton Coliseum with his teammates when one of his coaches approached him and told him he was about to be traded. Five minutes later it was announced.

O'Connor, dealt to the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies for the 15th overall pick,

was whisked to his new team's draft table, where he met the staff and was given his new jersey, almost as if it was his draft day all over again.

"I'm definitely in shock right now," O'Connor said on the draft floor in his new Huskies' jersey. "I did not expect that one bit. I knew there were going to be some trades here. But I didn't expect it to be me. I guess it's business."

O'Connor was a favourite of Halifax's coaching staff and was named the team's top defenceman last season. But being a veteran and a



Gabriel O'Connor

Keeping track of the trades

Following is a list of the Halifax Mooseheads' weekend trades:

- Traded F Alexis Piette (19) and a seventh-round pick to Lewiston for D Garrett Clarke (17).
- Traded 2011 third- and fourth-round picks to Rimouski for D Alexandre Brunet (20).
- Traded D Gabriel O'Connor (19) to Rouyn-Noranda for the 15th overall pick (used to take F Brent Andrews).
- Traded the 33rd overall pick to Rouyn-Noranda for the 44th and 49th picks (F Matthew Boudreau).
- Traded the 44th overall pick to Victoriaville for Gatineau's second-round pick in 2010.

sought-after asset cost him.

"Gabriel was most likely going to be our captain this year," said Mooseheads GM Cam Russell. "It's very difficult to trade a quality person like him.

But we're going in a different direction, trying to get younger as an organization."

Russell didn't waste any time getting his feet wet at his first draft as GM. He landed 17-year-old de-

fenceman Garrett Clarke, over-age defenceman Alexandre Brunet and a second-round pick in 2010, while sacrificing O'Connor, fellow 19-year-old Alexis Piette and a couple of mid-range draft picks.

Russell made his team younger overall and added depth to the organization, while landing a potential No. 1 defenceman in Clarke, the sixth overall pick in 2008.

Elsewhere, Bedford goaltender Peter Delmas was traded from the Lewiston Maineiacs to Patrick Roy's Quebec Remparts as part of a blockbuster deal. Roy is loading up for a run at a championship and Delmas is slated to be his starter.

Draft rundown

• The following is a rundown of the Halifax Mooseheads' picks in the QMJHL draft on Saturday in Moncton.

They are listed with paraphrased comments from GM Cam Russell and chief Atlantic scout Allie MacDonald.

1, 15. F **Brent Andrews**, 6-1, 183. Big, strong and skilled with good work ethic, the Mooseheads hope there is a little bit of Logan MacMillan in the P.E.I. native's game.

2, 19. D **Jamie Bishop**, 6-0, 168. One of the top-ranked defencemen in the draft, the ultra-competitive Bishop is strong in his own end and has offensive upside.

3, 49. C **Matthew Boudreau**, 5-8, 148. The high-scoring Quebecer is every bit as small as he's listed. But he's slippery with soft hands and makes his mark on the power play.

4, 67. D **Trey Lewis**, 5-10, 170. The Moncton native is coming off major knee surgery but the Mooseheads say he's healthy and compare him to 19th pick Jamie Bishop.

5, 72. F **Carl Gelin**, 5-11, 172. The hard-working, character forward is 16 and could step in. He averaged nearly a point-per-game at the Quebec midget AAA level.

6, 106. D **Hannay Sawyer**, 6-3, 190. He's a hard-nosed, rock'em, sock'em type who patrols the back line without fear. But he'll need to adjust to the pace of the QMJHL.

9, 145. G **Joel Grondin**, 6-1, 192. Grondin is a good-sized 16-year-old goaltender who puts a fresh face into the race to back up incumbent Mathieu Corbeil next season.

10, 163. F **Brett Bernard**, 5-11, 170. The Mooseheads liked him at 15 but didn't draft him, so they grabbed him at 16. He's responsible and always around the puck.

11, 181. D **Steve Gillard**, 5-10, 184. He's small but a great skater with offensive gifts. That said, he's planning to go the NCAA route with an offer from the University of Maine.

12, 197. F **Kody Orr**, 6-0, 170. The Lower Sackville native was the Mooseheads' lone Nova Scotian pick. A junior A product, he's a defence-first type with NCAA options.

Tucker wins MacGillivray Chevrolet 100

Shawn Tucker of Fredericton, N.B., went wire-to-wire to win the weather-delayed Ron MacGillivray Chevrolet 100 at Riverside Speedway in James River, Antigonish Co., yesterday. Enfield's Shawn Turple was the runner-up. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Tangier's Cole Hawes poses with Shawinigan Cataractes head coach Eric Veilleux on Saturday at the QMJHL draft in Moncton.

Cataractes 'get lucky' as Tangier's Hawes falls to 62nd overall

Only 19 Nova Scotians selected at QMJHL draft

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Some, including the QMJHL's chief scout, thought Cole Hawes could be a first-round pick on Saturday.

But the Tangier native waited through the first round of the draft with his family at Moncton Coliseum and didn't have any luck. Then he waited another round. And another. And part of another, before the Shawinigan Cataractes couldn't bear it anymore and traded up for the 62nd overall pick to select the Dartmouth Subways sniper.

"It was tough on the bum, but other than that, it was worth the wait," said Hawes, who was Central Scouting's top-ranked Nova Scotian in the draft by a country mile.

Hawes was the fourth of 19 Nova Scotians drafted, which tied the province's unofficial low at the draft. Goaltender Jordan Kennedy of Reserve Mines, Cape Breton Co., led the way, going 27th overall to the Lewiston Maineiacs.

Cole Harbour blue-liner Ian Saab (59th, Cape Breton) and Halifax goalie Richard Tingley (89th,

Saint John) were the other Halifax-area selections in the first five rounds.

The five-foot-10, 162-pound Hawes is known for his soft hands and willingness to go into traffic to score goals. He potted 21 goals among 27 points in 35 games last season.

The Cataractes needed scorers and in the second round began trying to trade for a pick to get Hawes.

"He slipped a lot," said Cataractes GM Martin Mondou. "We think we're lucky. We paid some good picks next year (third- and fifth-rounders) but he's worth the price. He just has to come to camp and show us we made a good decision."

The Cataractes went to the Q final last season and are expected to be a good team again in 2009-10. Hawes said he hopes he can step in and prove he should have been picked higher.

"All I can do is go to training camp, work a little harder, come in and show everyone else (what they missed)," said Hawes, whose brother, Tyler, played five seasons in the Q.

"I'm just happy to be in Shawinigan."

Draft rundown

• Nova Scotians selected in Saturday's QMJHL draft.
ROUND 2 — 27. Lewiston, G Jordan Kennedy, Reserve Mines.

ROUND 4 — 58. Lewiston, D Stephen Woodworth, Middleton; 59. Cape Breton, D Ian Saab, Cole Harbour; 62. Shawinigan, F Cole Hawes, Tangier; 66. Cape Breton, F Brad Cuzner, Glace Bay.

ROUND 5 — 86. Cape Breton, F Nick Parker, Newport; 89. Saint John, G Richard Tingley, Halifax.

ROUND 7 — 121. Rimouski, D Casey Babineau, Truro. ROUND 8 — 130. Cape Breton, F Christopher Riguse, Halifax; 133. P.E.I., F Colby Harris, Bedford; 144. P.E.I., D Derek Larade, Inverness.

ROUND 9 — 147. Lewiston, D Luke Dillman, Cole Harbour; 151. P.E.I., G Cameron Poirier, Dartmouth; 158. Cape Breton, D Wes Herrett, Springhill.

ROUND 10 — 165. Lewiston, G Charles Grant, Berwick; 169. P.E.I., F Nicholas Young, Musquodoboit Harbour; 174. Gatineau, F Jacob Conrad, Auburndale; 176. Cape Breton, F Cory Macintosh, North Sydney.

ROUND 12 — 197. Halifax, F Kody Orr, Lower Sackville.

Federer matches Sampras with 14th grand slam title

Roger Federer clinched his first French Open title when he swept past Swede Robin Soderling 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 in yesterday's final.

The 27-year-old Swiss world No. 2, who held serve throughout, equalled American Pete Sampras' record of 14 grand slam titles.

He became the sixth player to win all four grand slam tournaments after one hour 55 minutes, completely outplaying the 23rd-seeded Soderling, who had ended world No. 1 Rafael Nadal's four-year reign on the Paris clay in the fourth round.

Federer raced through the first set in just 23 minutes and served four aces to bag the second-set tiebreak 7-1 before putting Soderling out of his misery on his first match point.

REUTERS



Roger Federer lifts the trophy yesterday as he celebrates his win over Robin Soderling in the men's final at the French Open.

NHL bylaws cover worst-case scenario

HOCKEY It's horrible to consider — a plane crash wipes out an entire NHL team — but the league has thought about it nonetheless.

That's why the league requires teams to have a \$1-million (all figures U.S.) insurance policy on each player, one of the provisions in the NHL bylaws made public over the weekend in court filings regarding the

bankruptcy of the Phoenix Coyotes.

If a team is left with fewer than 14 players and one goaltender following some sort of catastrophe, the league sets in motion its Emergency Rehabilitation Plan.

First, the "disabled team" would be allowed to negotiate to buy players under contract from other teams, with payment coming

from the insurance money.

If that didn't fill out the roster, a draft would be held, much like an expansion draft. Teams could protect 10 players and one goalie.

The disabled team would be allowed to take no more than one player from each of the other teams. The price for each player is \$1 million in insurance money. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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She's only nine, but Rubina Ali has already starred in *Slumdog Millionaire*, which won eight Oscars. So now she's writing a memoir. The book — to be released in the July — will chronicle her story of growing up in the Mumbai slums. **USMAGAZINE.COM**

Entertainment

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New Moon rising

Metro goes behind the scenes on set of the Twilight sequel

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The clouds are low, the sky is grey and moody. It's a perfect day for the vampires to come out — or at least the cast and crew of *New Moon*, the follow-up to last year's hit film *Twilight*.

Young fans surrounding Burnaby Park in Vancouver are the borderline between the real world and the one conjured up by Stephenie Meyer, author of the popular *Twilight* book series.

Within the lush emerald landscape, Hollywood is hard at work. While caterers are preparing snacks and warm drinks for the 80 teenage extras, director Chris Weitz is preparing to film the first sequence of the day. "Action!" he finally yells, and another long day of shooting begins.

As the extras disperse and pretend to be heading toward the makeshift school building, Kristen Stewart, reprising her role as Bella, is greeted by her

four best friends singing her happy birthday as she gets out of her truck.

"Cut! Let's do it again!" yells Weitz. After shooting the scene three times, the director asks for one more, "just for safety." And it's in the can. The enormous crew huddles around, preparing for the next sequence.

This time, Taylor Lautner joins Stewart on set. This scene is crucial — and so is Lautner's character, Jacob, in this second instalment in the series.

In *Twilight*, he was Bella's friend and a shoulder to cry on; in *New Moon*, with her love Edward gone away, the two become closer and he reveals some surprising facets of himself, including supernatural powers and a very muscular body for which the actor trained for months.

Ready? Action! Lautner fastens a necklace on Bella. "It catches bad dreams," he tells her. But Bella only dreams of Edward, played by Robert Pattinson. The British actor is leaning near-by on a car, a figment of Bel-

la's imagination. She is continually haunted by memories of this impossible love.

As the cameras roll for the third take, Lautner forgets his lines. "Sorry, I'm totally lost," he laughs. "Cut, reset!" orders Weitz. The cast had a 5 a.m. wake-up call. Lautner outdoes himself in the fourth take. "That was my favourite!" enthuses the director.

The heavy atmosphere of the Vancouver weather seems to temporarily lift as lunch break is declared. Even vampires get hungry, and Pattinson joins us for a

quick bite and chat. In full vampirical make-up and sporting yellow contact lenses, we almost expect him to bite us instead of his food.

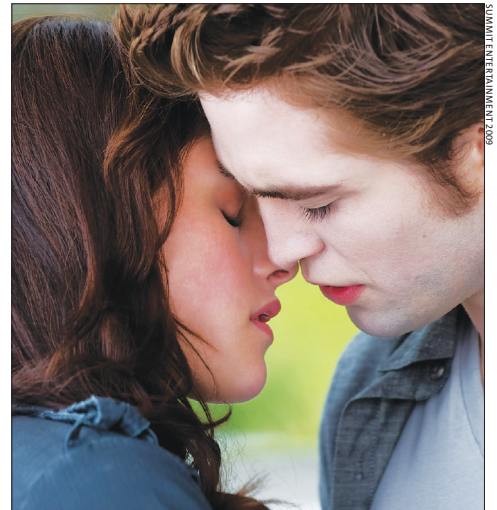
His role is minimal in *New Moon*, yet crucial nevertheless, as we see in the next sequence.

Stewart, standing on a platform to reach up to the tall actor, leans in for a kiss. Is it real or is Bella's imagination playing tricks on her again? Fans will have to wait until the movie's November release to find out.



Full House

The Tanner family — coming to a big screen near you? John Stamos, who played Uncle Jesse on *Full House* from 1987 to 1995, says he's "working on a movie idea" based on the TV show. **USMAGAZINE.COM**



Fans will have to wait until the November release of *New Moon*, the sequel to hit vampire movie *Twilight*, to find out what happens to characters played by Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson.

This is the first in Metro's five part look at *New Moon*. Tomorrow we chat with actor Taylor Lautner.

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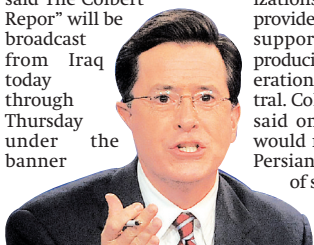
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Stephen Colbert lands in Iraq for new shows

COMEDY Making a surprise visit to Iraq is not just for presidents anymore.

Comedian Stephen Colbert has landed in the battle-scarred country to broadcast four episodes of his TV show, *The Colbert Report*, which spoofs U.S. politics and culture.

Cable television network Comedy Central on Friday said *The Colbert Report* will be broadcast from Iraq today through Thursday under the banner



Operation Iraqi Stephen: Going Commando.

Among Colbert's guests for the four-episode run taped in front of an audience of troops will be Barham Salih, deputy prime minister of Iraq. The show will also provide an up-close view of late Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's Al Faw Palace.

The United Service Organizations (USO), a group that provides entertainment and support to U.S. troops, is producing the show in cooperation with Comedy Central. Colbert has previously said on his show that he would make a trip to "the Persian Gulf," but because of security concerns he did not disclose that he planned to land in Iraq. **REUTERS**

Studio calls Bruno suit 'frivolous'

Movie studio Universal Pictures on Friday responded to a lawsuit filed earlier this week against its parent company and comedian Sacha Baron Cohen calling it "frivolous" and saying its claims were "baseless."

California resident Richelle Olson sued Cohen and Universal Pictures' parent NBC Universal, the media division of General Electric Co., in Los Angeles Superior Court over an encounter with Cohen when he was filming his movie *Bruno*.

Olson claims Cohen showed up at a charity bingo event in 2007 as the flamboyant gay Austrian character Bruno and pushed her. Olson says she fell and was surrounded by cameramen who attacked her. Later, she



Sacha Baron Cohen in character as gay fashion icon Bruno.

says she fainted, hit her head causing bleeding to her brain, and must now use a wheelchair.

But in its statement, Uni-

versal said: "filmed footage of the full encounter, which took place more than two years ago, clearly shows that Ms. Olson was

never touched or in any way assaulted by Sacha Baron Cohen or any member of the production and suffered no injury."

Universal said "we expect each of the defendants to be fully vindicated."

Bruno, which lands in theaters in July, follows Cohen's 2006 surprise hit *Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan*, which made more than \$260 million US at worldwide box offices.

Borat attracted several lawsuits from individuals Cohen encountered while shooting that film. Both Borat and Bruno are characters Cohen invented for his *Da Ali G Show*, which aired on British and American television. **REUTERS**

Drunk driving

Tank Girl star Lori Petty was charged with drunken driving Friday after she hit a skateboarder while driving a car in Los Angeles, authorities said. Petty, who is free on bail, faces up to two years behind bars if convicted of the charges. **REUTERS**



Embellishing a not-so-tarnished past

Some rappers inflate their hustler image

Rick Ross sold hit albums rapping about selling crack cocaine but a revelation that he was once a prison guard threatened to end his career. For a rapper cultivating a bad-boy image, a uniform put him on the wrong side of the law.

U.S. rappers often sell songs about drugs and guns based on "real-life" stories, but increasingly some stories are being exposed as embellishments aimed at building successful careers.

"Some of the stories are fabricated and some of it is reality, and what they are doing is mixing the two," music executive Devyne Stephens said. "When you say you shot and killed somebody and you put it on a CD, nine times out of 10, you really didn't shoot and kill anybody."

Ross is a burly Miami rapper who brags of a cash-fuelled, drug-boss life. His real name is William Leonard Roberts II but he takes his stage name from a drug trafficker. So he was publicly humiliated when pictures surfaced of him last year through The Smoking Gun website looking clean-cut in a correctional officer's uniform.

Ross at first denied his past, then admitted it but maintained his drug-dealing tales of the street were true. His third album, released in April and featuring titles such as Rich off Cocaine, still sold well.

Stephens, who has been

hailed as an image branding king and has worked with artists including Mary J. Blige, Usher, Sean (Diddy) Combs and Nelly, said many rappers mix lines in their songs that aren't literally true but draw from real experiences or stories they have heard. He says "probably 85 per cent" of rappers embellish stories in songs.

Stephens helped groom another successful U.S. rapper, Akon, who has had hits like Locked Up and Ghetto. Akon was ridiculed last year and accused of dramatically enhancing claims of belonging to a car theft ring and having served prison time.

The new crop of rappers want to emulate the success of rappers-turned-moguls like former New York drug dealers Jay-Z and 50 Cent, who both sold albums based on their transformations from street hustling to

popping champagne.

"When you say you shot and killed somebody and you put it on a CD, nine times out of 10 you really didn't shoot and kill anybody."

Devyne Stephens

"You formulate that story to make it just as interesting as the Jay-Z story," Stephens said, describing an outline of: "I am a hustler, I came from nothing and turned it into something and now I am on yachts in St. Tropez."

Much of the underworld image is obviously real with many rappers arrested for drugs and gun possession, including one of the current top rappers, Lil Wayne, who faces narcotics and weapons possession charges.

Others, like former teenage drug dealer T.I., reshaped their image when facing prison time. Atlanta-based T.I. just began serving a one-year sentence for illegally possessing machine guns, but reduced his sentence by warning young

people about the dangers of drugs and gangs. The Grammy Award-winning rapper chronicled his community service on the MTV show T.I.'s Road to Redemption. Fans seem to care less if a rapper's lyrics are exaggerated as long as the music is good, said Elliott Wilson, founder of RapRadar.com.

Ross's last album Deeper Than Rap, was critically acclaimed and sold 150,000 copies in its first week.

Akon's last album, Freedom, sold hundreds of thousands of copies.

Rappers may still criticize each others' credibility in songs, but fans know hip hop music has always been part aspiration and part reality, Wilson said.

"The goal is to succeed with the odds against you," Wilson said. "It's storytelling, it's art, so there tends to be exaggerations in it."



REUTERS Miami rapper Rick Ross once worked as a corrections officer.



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Just a hippie in Vegas

MUSIC Some 40 years after guitarist Carlos Santana thrilled the crowds at Woodstock, the self-proclaimed hippie has begun a months-long residency at the Hard Rock Hotel in Las Vegas.

That makes him one of the biggest music-makers from the generation of peace and love to take up digs in Sin City. But the 61-year-old Mexican native said he doesn't care if anyone criticizes him for straying from his roots.

"I don't buy into other people's illusions about who I am," Santana said. "First of all, they don't even know about what I do with



Carlos Santana

my money."

Santana, an 11-time Grammy winner, said he has a long history of supporting political causes, such as Nobel laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu's fight against apartheid in South Africa, and charities, such as earthquake relief in Nicaragua. **REUTERS**



Paula Abdul says she hasn't decided whether or not she'll return to American Idol next year. Rumours of her definitely bowing out are greatly exaggerated, she told David Letterman. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

All in the funny family

Sedaris' stories muse on life's daily oddities

BRIAN COULTON
for Metro Canada



In the 32 years he's maintained a daily diary, David Sedaris estimates he's only missed 40 days.

"It's not that my life is interesting. It just became a compulsion after a while," said the 52-year-old American author, humourist and NPR regular on the phone from his Albany, N.Y., hotel room. "Maybe tomorrow morning I'll realize that the loaded potato soup — that was a special of the day in the restaurant downstairs — wasn't really that important in the scheme of things."

Finding a kernel in even the most mundane of situations seems commonplace in Sedaris' writing.

His latest collection of essays, *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*, contains autobiographical stories as apparently minute as keeping up with his fast-walking boyfriend Hugh, to the grandiose three-month trip he took to Tokyo to quit smoking.

"I figured, what if I go to Tokyo and it's not as hard to quit as I think? That way I'll still have all that stuff about Japan," he said.

"(The story) wasn't full enough of information on Japan to work as an interesting Japanese story, and quitting smoking wasn't really that hard, so it didn't really work as a 'quitting smoking' story. So, I just kind of joined the two together."

Sedaris is also known to join humorous stories about his loved ones with his own musings, but said he feels the private tales are neither very candid nor written at the expense of his family.

"I feel like I write about my family with affection and that that comes through. My family sees that, so it's always interesting to me when others don't."



David Sedaris' latest collection of essays is called *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*.

He gives the example of *A Shiner Like a Diamond*, a story from his 1997 anthology *Me Talk Pretty One Day*, in which he writes about his sister, Amy Sedaris, wearing the bottom half of a fat suit home for Christmas to spite their image-conscious father.

"I said in the story that Amy was the prettiest girl in my family," he said. "But, I have other sisters and people they know would say, 'I can't believe what your brother wrote! You're nice looking too!' It's something my family was fine with, but that people outside my family took as an insult."

Usually the butt of jokes by her own hand, Amy is a comedian too, best known for portraying the character Jerri Blank on her television series *Strangers With Candy*. But David was the catalyst for Amy's comedic potential, bringing her to Second City while living in Chicago before the pair relocated to New York.

"It was something that made sense for that moment in time, when our careers were just starting and we were all in New York living a few blocks from each other," he said. "It was one of the happiest times of my life. I don't know that I could repeat it."

Ledger doc to air on Ovation TV

DOCUMENTARY Heath Ledger: A Tribute, an hour-long documentary special on the life of the late Oscar-winning actor, will have its U.S. premiere on Ovation TV this summer.

The cable channel has acquired the film from Australian production company World Wide Entertainment and plans to air it in August as part of

Live Fast, Die Young, which focuses on stars whose lives ended prematurely.

"Throughout his short career, Heath Ledger seemed a star destined to burn brightly and leave a lasting mark," said Ovation TV's Kris Slava. "This documentary is a warm, honest portrayal of the actor and the man..."

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Woodstock collection 'real, authentic'

BOXED SET Thirty-eight previously unreleased recordings from groups such as the Who, the Grateful Dead, Creedence Clearwater Revival and Jefferson Airplane will be included on a boxed set commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Woodstock festival.

The six-CD, 77-song collection, *Woodstock — 40 Years On: Back to Yasgur's Farm*, will be released by Rhino on Aug. 18.

Among the highlights are a 19-minute rendition of the Dead's *Dark Star*, *Amazing Journey* and *Pinball Wizard* by the Who, *Feelin'* Alright by Joe Cocker, CCR's *Bad Moon Rising*, *Blood Sweat and Tears' You've Made Me So Very Happy* and tracks from *Sweetwater*, Bert Sommer, Tim Hardin, Ravi Shankar, Joan Baez, Melanie, Country Joe & the Fish, Sha Na Na, the Butterfield Blues Band and Johnny Winter.

The set, whose retail list price is \$79.98, also restores full-length performances of *Canned Heat's Woodstock Boogie* and the

Who's *We're Not Gonna Take It*, and it includes the never-released Woodstock performances of Arlo Guthrie's *Coming Into Los Angeles* and Mountain's *Theme for an Imaginary Western*, which were replaced by better-sounding recordings from other concerts for the original Woodstock: 3 Days of Peace and Music soundtrack.

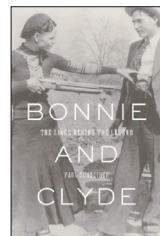
The track lineup reflects the actual performance order of the legendary 1969

festival, and it includes stage announcements (avoid the brown acid), Wavy Gravy's announcement of "breakfast in bed" for the crowd estimated at 500,000, Max Yasgur's famous speech to the audience and audio of Abbie Hoffman's encounter with Who guitarist Pete Townshend.

"This will be the most comprehensive collection of Woodstock music yet," Rhino vice president of A&R Cheryl Pawelski told Billboard.com. "The goal was to make it as real as possible ... as authentic an experience as possible. It feels like dirt. It feels like a field. We wanted to take you there."

Woodstock — 40 Years On follows Rhino's re-release earlier this week of *Music From the Original Soundtrack and More: Woodstock and Woodstock 2*. A new *Woodstock.com* also launched this week, and a new DVD edition of *Woodstock: 3 Days of Peace and Music — The Director's Cut* comes out tomorrow.

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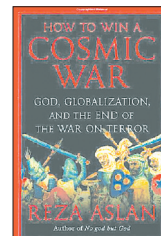


Bonnie and Clyde: The Lives Behind the Legend

Author: Paul Schneider

Publisher: Henry Holt

Price: \$30.50 (Hardcover)



How to Win a Cosmic War

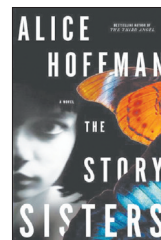
Author: Reza Aslan

Publisher: Random House

Price: \$30 (Hardcover)

In a song by Kitchener, Ont. artist Danny Michel, he asks, "If God's on your side, then who's on mine?" That question mimics Reza Aslan's mindset in his new war critique. That question mimics Reza Aslan's mindset in his new war critique. Aslan marks religion as the driving force behind cosmic war; that God supports a good side over the opposing evil one. But two sides in any cosmic war believe God's on their side, not the other, raising a conflict of faith. With international examples, Aslan concludes not fighting a cosmic war is the best route to victory.

Book Picks



The Story Sisters

Editor: Alice Hoffman

Publisher: Shayne Areheart Books

Price: \$28.95 (Hardcover)

The *Story Sisters* follows close New York siblings Elv, Claire and Meg as they grow together and encounter the difficulties attached to coming-of-age. Eldest Elv has created a fictional fantasy world in her mind called Arnelle, which she half-convinces the others is a real, superior reality. But as Elv's belief increases, fuelled by drug-induced episodes, the sisters begin to grow apart. And their division only separates the trio more from their divorcee mother who raised them. When she develops terminal cancer, the familial relationship is put to the test, once and for all.

BRIAN COULTON/FOR METRO CANADA

The Shield top television award nominations

The Shield is going out in style: The dearly departed cop drama leads the Television Critics Association Awards with four nominations. The Shield ended its seven-season run in November. TVGUIDE.COM

Idol Allen sings before NBA final

PERFORMANCE American Idol champion Kris Allen sang the U.S. national anthem yesterday before the second game of the NBA finals, pairing the winner of TV's top-rated talent show with U.S. professional basketball's biggest series. The 23-year-old Allen, a student from Arkansas, won the 2009 season of the popular singing contest, defeating presumed front-runner Adam Lambert who was known for his outlandish style. Allen serenaded basketball fans at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, before the Los Angeles Lakers played the Orlando Magic.

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Dose of dark humour

Sopranos star returns as sharp-tongued Nurse Jackie

Showtime's newest foray into dark comedy, Nurse Jackie, features a lead character who could teach Fox's Dr. House a thing or two. She's the most competent and brilliant person at All Saints Hospital and takes matters into her own hands as necessary: She'll sign the back of a deceased man's driver's license to turn him into an organ donor or flush away an ear severed from a rapist's head.

But Jackie also is hooked on painkillers for a bad back, and the guy she's boinking in the supply closet is a co-worker, not the adoring father of her two daughters. She's conflicted, to say the least, and might have been an unlikely character. But as written by creators Linda Wallem, Liz Brixius and Evan Dunskey, she's sympathetic, and as embodied by Edie Falco, she's a puzzle worth getting to know.

Jackie is Falco's first starring role since HBO's The Sopranos clocked out in 2007



Edie Falco plays a pill-addicted ER nurse in Nurse Jackie.

— and she couldn't be any more different from Carmela. Hair cropped short, face nearly absent of makeup, Falco's Jackie has a pared-down appearance, and she's fierce in the role — eyes wide, brow furrowed, Noy Yaww voice flat and knowing. Having an adjustable moral compass that points in whatever direction she

On air

- Nurse Jackie debuts tonight on The Movie Network at 10 p.m. ET.

wants — "Make me good, God," her voice-over prays, "but not yet" — is the only way she can work.

Though the show might run at an ER pace, the episodes thus far have a stirring, literary quality to them: Smart, keenly observed glances into both sides of a woman's mirror, married with what might be the most striking cinematography ever lavished on a half-hour comedy.

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Strangers tie knot in reality show

TV Fox is developing I Married a Stranger, a matrimonial reality series in which brides-to-be don't meet their husbands until they exchange vows.

The premise of the show is that a woman frustrated by the dating scene agrees to wed a man she's never met. While she prepares for her blind wedding, friends and family select a spouse from a pool of six eligible suitors offered by the show's producers. The men are eliminated one by one until only two candidates remain. Both finalists walk down the aisle, but only one makes it to the altar to reveal himself to his new wife.

"She never meets him until the actual moment when they say 'I do,'" a source close to the project said. "It's like the big scene that comes after an entire season of The Bachelor, only this is in every episode."

After the climactic wedding, Fox will show footage from the couple's honeymoon and then show a segment from a couple of months later.

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critics' corner

How I Met Your Mother

Lily (Alyson Hannigan) turn to Ted and Robin (Josh Radnor, Cobie Smulders) as she and Marshall (Jason Segel) weigh the life-changing pros and cons of having a baby, only to discover that her two friends have decidedly different points of view where parenthood is concerned. 9:30 PM on CBS



Anatomy of Burlesque

In an era of obligatory nude scenes, the idea of burlesque shows seems kind of quaint. But this documentary sheds some light on what made them so popular. From risqué comedians to striptease artists who were more teasers than strippers, burlesque produced some legendary stars including Mae West and Charlie Chaplin. And it inspired the current resurgence in fan dancing and other ladylike variations on disrobing for fun and profit. 10 PM on BRAVO

The Protestant Revolution

You say you want a Reformation? This fascinating four-part series chronicles how the rise of Protestantism transformed the Western world. Historian Tristram Hunt begins with Martin Luther's efforts to change what he saw as corrupt practices in the Catholic Church, never expecting they would spawn an entirely new religious movement. 11 PM on V



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Miley Cyrus hates green vegetables because they "look funny," femalefirst.co.uk reports. The 16-year-old Hannah Montana star refuses to eat the vitamin-enriched foods because she can't get her head around the "nasty" colour. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Celebrity Buzz

Ferrell goes to lengths to promote new movie

STRANGE EATS Funnyman Will Ferrell will go to great lengths to promote movies — he ate a raw reindeer eyeball as part of the press build up for his new film *Land of the Lost*, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Anchorman star agreed to spend two days with survival expert Bear Grylls in the frozen Swedish wilderness to promote his upcoming movie on the Brit's reality TV show *Man Vs. Wild*.

Ferrell learned how to make snowshoes from twigs and light a signal fire — but he could have done without the culinary delights of the trip.

He tells Entertainment Weekly, "I did eat the

cornea of a reindeer. Bear cut out this little gelatinous disc from the eyeball and was like, 'Here, try this!'" Ferrell admits the taste and texture was disgusting.

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FBI offers Thailand help in Carradine case

INVESTIGATION The FBI has offered its assistance to Thai authorities investigating Thursday's death of actor David Carradine, agency officials tell People.

After Carradine's half-brother, Keith Carradine, met Friday with FBI officials in Los Angeles, those officials contacted the FBI's legal attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok "to determine if the Thai authorities are requesting or would welcome FBI assistance in this matter," FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller tells People. She adds there is no word yet as to whether Thai authorities will invite the FBI to join their investigation.

The FBI has no jurisdiction in other countries, but

occasionally offers assistance investigating the deaths of Americans when foul play is suspected or when the family requests such intervention.

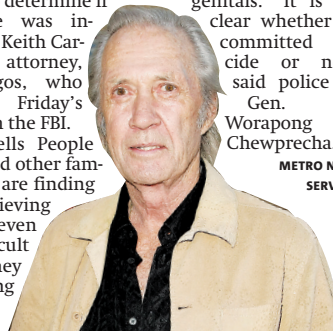
Keith Carradine, 59, "wants authorities to investigate his brother's death, and to determine if anyone else was involved," says Keith Carradine's attorney, Mark Geragos, who arranged Friday's meeting with the FBI.

Geragos tells People that Keith and other family members are finding the grieving process even more difficult because they keep getting conflicting

details regarding the condition of Carradine's body when it was discovered.

Thai police had confirmed that a maid found Carradine, 72, nude in the closet of his luxury suite with a rope tied around his neck and one around his genitals. "It is unclear whether he committed suicide or not," said police Lt. Gen. Worapong Chewprecha.

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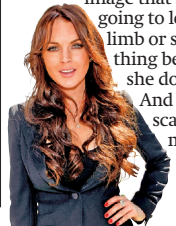


Dr. Pinsky turns attention to Lohan

HEALTH Dr. Drew Pinsky is used to seeing celebrities trying to rehab themselves, and now he's turning his attention to Lindsay Lohan.

"I'm convinced that she'll get sober one day. But I'm afraid that between now and then, she may get a nearly mortal wound of some type," Pinsky tells *Parade* magazine. "I'm really convinced that something horrible is going to have to happen to her before she really gets over it and embraces sobriety. She needs to give it up ... I have this image that she's going to lose a limb or something before she does."

And it scares me." **METRO WORLD NEWS**



The Pitts sleeping apart?

COUPLE Things aren't going so great at home for Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, according to the *Daily Mail*. A source tells the newspaper that while the famous couple and their six kids are on the east coast so Jolie can film her new movie, *Salt*, she

and Pitt have been sleeping in separate houses at opposite ends of their sprawling, rented 24-acre Long Island compound.

"Angelina spent most of her time in one of the annexes while Brad lived in the main house with its ten bedrooms," the source says.

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Shields & Enquirer settle

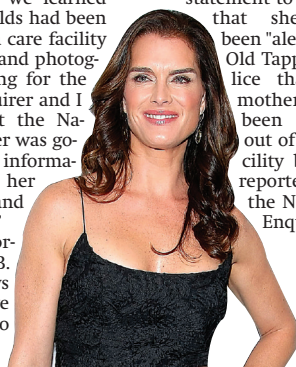
DISPUTE Actress Brooke Shields has come to an agreement with the *National Enquirer* after alleging the tabloid checked her mother out of a New Jersey nursing home last month, people.com reports.

"Two weeks ago, Brooke Shields was forced to make a public disclosure about her mother, Teri Shields' health, when we learned that Mrs. Shields had been taken out of a care facility by a reporter and photographer working for the *National Enquirer* and I was told that the *National Enquirer* was going to print information about her condition and whereabouts," Shields' attorney, Gerald B. Lefcourt says in an exclusive statement to People.

"I am very pleased to report that (the) *National Enquirer* was prevailed upon not to publish a story. Further, it has or will be apologizing publicly. Finally, it has agreed to make a generous donation to further research on dementia and to encourage others to do so."

At the time of the incident, the actress said in a statement to People that she had been "alerted by Old Tappan Police that my mother had been signed out of the facility by two reporters of the *National Enquirer*."

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Fox rejects the big boys

NO CUPCAKE Megan Fox is used to lots of attention from guys, but she's been surprised by the behaviour of some well-established men in Hollywood.

"There are some guys, talking about actors who have been in the business for a while, who are very egocentric and have been able to sleep with a lot of girls for whatever reason, and because they don't know me they think I'm going to be this little cupcake, this Marilyn Monroe type who's going to bat my eyes and be like a receptacle for them," Fox tells *British GQ*.

But she says that a little public shaming usually does the trick. "I just shut them down immediately,

right in front of people. It's been so long since someone has told them no, they don't really know how to deal with it."

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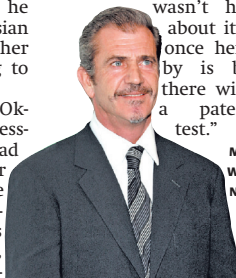
Gibson wants DNA test

RELATIONSHIP Mel Gibson may seem happy with pregnant girlfriend Oksana Grigorieva, but he would still like the Russian singer to prove that her baby is his, according to the *National Enquirer*.

"Mel really loves Oksana, but he's a businessman, too. He really had no choice but to ask for a DNA test," a source says. "Mel doesn't believe that Oksana has been with anyone else, but after hearing mis-

givings from his children and friends, he decided he had no choice. Oksana wasn't happy about it, but once her baby is born, there will be a paternity test."

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Demi & Ashton may hire Boyle

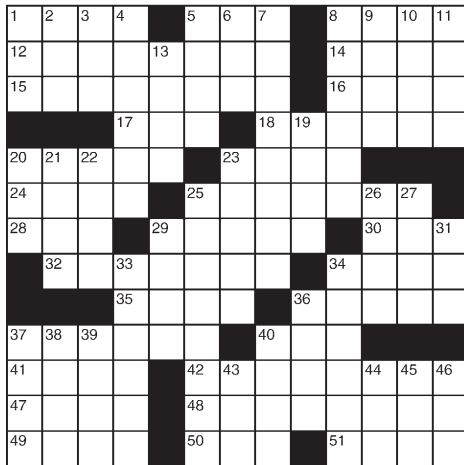
STAR ACT Susan Boyle is fresh out of a mental health clinic in London, and she may already be looking at some high-profile gigs. Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher were reportedly considering hiring the Britain's Got Talent sensation to perform at their anniversary party.

"Demi and Ashton think Susan is absolutely brilliant, in a fantastically unique and kitsch way," a source tells

the *Mirror*, adding that the couple is willing to fork over \$42,000 US for the performance.

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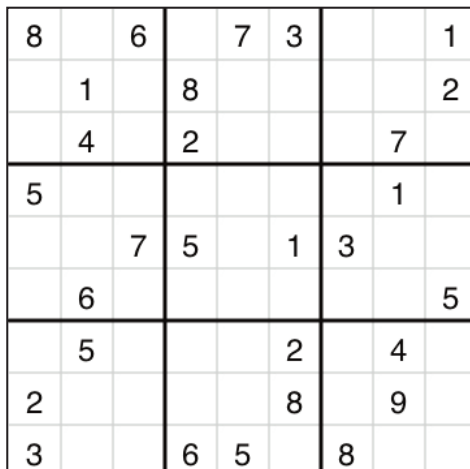


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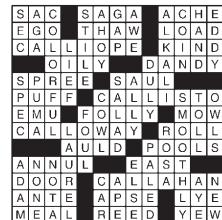
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34 Long skirt
35 Knocks
36 Goosebump-inducing
37 Distance
40 Pismire
41 Neighborhood
42 Classical music lover
47 Carriage
48 Usual
49 Hotel furniture
50 Marble type
51 Needing crutches

Crossword down

- 1 Conditions
2 Homer's interjection
3 Id counterpart
4 Piercing
5 Curved lines
6 Wildebeest
7 Female hormone
8 Paparazzi's need
9 War god
10 Stead
11 Gymnasts' surfaces
13 Beetle Bailey dog
19 Colors
20 Upper limit
21 Ostriches' kin
22 Singer Loretta
23 Long stories
25 Brochure
26 Approach
27 Cab
29 Bat a gnat
31 Dead heat
33 Transplanted body parts
34 Kind of alcohol
36 MIT grad, maybe
37 Easter entree
38 Ontario neighbour
39 Require
40 From the top
43 Eggs
44 Oklahoma city
45 "— the Walrus"
46 Reuben bread

PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



3	4	6	8	9	7	1	5	2
5	7	1	3	6	2	4	9	8
8	2	9	5	1	4	6	3	7
9	3	7	2	4	5	8	6	1
1	6	5	7	8	9	3	2	4
2	8	4	6	3	1	5	7	9
6	1	3	9	2	8	7	4	5
7	9	8	4	5	6	2	1	3
4	5	2	1	7	3	9	8	6

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SUDOKU SOLVE TIME:

- Under 13 minGenius
13-17 minScholar
17-21 minSmart
21-25 minNot bad
25+ minKeep practising

Metro Recipe of the Day



Veal Stew with Dumplings

STEW:

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter, margarine or olive oil
1 lb (500 g) boneless veal, pork or lamb, trimmed and cut into 3/4-in. (1.5-cm) cubes
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
3 tbsp (45 ml) all-purpose flour
3 cups (750 ml) low-sodium chicken broth
2 cups (500 ml) sliced fresh mushrooms
2 medium-size carrots, sliced 1/2 inch thick
2 stalks celery, sliced 1/2 inch thick
1 cup (250 ml) frozen small whole onions
1 cup (250 ml) dry white wine or chicken broth
2 bay leaves
2 tsp (10 ml) dried thyme
1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
1/4 tsp (1 ml) ground nutmeg

DUMPLINGS:

- 3/4 cup (175 ml) all-purpose flour
1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh chives or minced parsley
1 tsp (5 ml) baking powder
1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
Dash salt
1/3 cup (75 ml) 1% milk
1 tbsp (15 ml) vegetable oil

METHOD:

- For stew: In Dutch oven, melt butter over moderate heat. Add meat, garlic and 1/4 tsp (1 ml) pepper, and cook until meat is browned, 10 minutes.
- Stir in 3 tbsp (45 ml) flour. Add broth, mushrooms, carrots, celery, onions, wine, bay leaves, thyme, 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt and nutmeg. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 40 minutes.
- In small bowl, combine 3/4 cup (175 ml) flour, chives, baking powder, 1/4 tsp (1 ml) pepper and dash of salt. In another small bowl, whisk milk and oil. Pour milk mixture into flour mixture. With fork, stir until mixed.
- Drop batter into 4 mounds on top of bubbling stew. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until toothpicks inserted in centres come out clean (do not lift lid before 10 minutes cooking). Discard bay leaves.

SERVES 4

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Be more selective about whom you associate with — and whom you are seen with. Otherwise, those who matter might think less of you.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23

There is a lot riding on the choices you make today, so don't rush them and don't make any silly and avoidable mistakes.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21

You need to start off slow and build up momentum over time. That applies as much to romance as it does to your career.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22

You're about to face a situation in which you must compromise. That may not be easy for you, but you won't get far without other people.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21

You may have made a few mistakes but don't beat yourself up about them. The time for learning from what went before is over; now it's time for action.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21

It takes character to feel good about life through the bad times, but you have character in abundance, so today's little setback won't faze you at all.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22

Don't feel bad if someone points out your weaknesses today. You never claimed to be perfect so there is no need to feel guilty.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20

A super aspect between Venus and Pluto in your sign makes today one of the most dynamic, creative days of the year for you. Make big plans.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23

No doubt you've had your fill of watching those of lesser abilities get ahead of you. Set your sights high over the next week and hustle your way to the top.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18

You may generally keep a tight hold on your emotions but you'll be expressive over the next few days. Let someone know how much you care.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22

Today's Venus-Pluto link-up will encourage you to be more adventurous, especially where family and financial matters are concerned.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20

Make time for social and travel activities today. What happens while you're on the move or chatting with friends will remind you life is worth living.

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- Gently tap a ballpark club (1)
- Reverse a dress undergarment (1)
- Last in a trio of hawks or doves (1)
- Less messy person who dines (2)
- Obviously in a loving manner (2)
- Nearsighted cartoon Mr.'s spicy stews (2)
- Glasgow native who sails competitively (2)

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ANSWERS: 1. FAT CAT 2. DOUBLE TROUBLE 3. SCOTSMAN 4. NEATER 5. EATER 6. NEATER 7. SCOTSMAN 8. NEATER 9. EATER 10. NEATER 11. EATER 12. NEATER 13. EATER 14. NEATER 15. EATER 16. NEATER 17. EATER 18. NEATER 19. EATER 20. NEATER 21. EATER 22. NEATER 23. EATER 24. NEATER 25. EATER 26. NEATER 27. EATER 28. NEATER 29. EATER 30. NEATER 31. EATER 32. NEATER 33. EATER 34. NEATER 35. EATER 36. NEATER 37. EATER 38. NEATER 39. EATER 40. NEATER 41. EATER 42. NEATER 43. EATER 44. NEATER 45. EATER 46. NEATER 47. EATER 48. NEATER 49. EATER 50. NEATER 51. EATER

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Stephen McNeil

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The Plan

Cut Business Tax by 80%

The Liberal plan will reduce the small business tax rate from five per cent down to one per cent. This 80 per cent reduction will benefit all local businesses—and will attract new companies to our province, generating more jobs.

Cut Gas Regulation—and Gas Tax!

A Liberal government will remove the expensive gas regulation system—saving taxpayers up to \$10 million per year. And we'll reduce fuel costs by cutting the provincial motive fuel tax by four cents per litre.

A Doctor for Every Family

Every family in Nova Scotia should have a doctor. That's why a Liberal Government will provide free medical school tuition to 20 students per year for five years. In return, these doctors must agree to serve for five years in an under-served area.

Support for Students

The Liberal Student Support Grant will give schools direct access to funding for services like extra class assistants and after-school programs. This grant will empower schools to reach their potential—and provide the best possible education for our children.

February Holiday

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